



King Homer I

King of All Nations by Divine Call, Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson crowned himself King of the University of Kentucky in ceremonies which he conducted Tuesday. King Homer I simply placed a gilded cardboard crown on his head and stated he was UK's King for "good and for plenty."

Change Proposed For Orientation

Dr. Kenneth L. Harper, assistant dean of men and Welcome Week director, said yesterday that he has proposed a shorter orientation period for new UK freshmen and one which would place greater emphasis on the academic side of University life.

The shorter Welcome Week would make it desirable for new freshmen to visit the campus during midsummer to clear away the details of orientation. Dr. Harper said. Such a trip, he added, would not be mandatory, but he estimated 90% of the new students would attend anyway.

"If the revision of Welcome Week goes through," Dr. Harper said, "we would schedule about 100-200 new freshmen to visit the campus every day in the middle of the summer."

"They would meet their advisers and academic deans and fill out tentative schedule cards. Entrance identification photographs would be made, and immunizations would be given," he continued.

Dr. Harper said parents would be urged to make the trip also if the plan is approved.

When the freshmen return in the fall, Dr. Harper said, the first order of business would be a convocation presided over by President Frank G. Dickey. The aim of the convocation would be to direct the new students' aims toward academic achievements.

"We would like Welcome Week to cause students to stop and think and ask themselves, 'Who am I?' and 'What am I here to accomplish?'" Dr. Harper said.

The suggested plan would set aside time for the freshmen to meet and talk with their professors before the beginning of regularly scheduled lectures, so "the new students could begin to realize the importance of their work here."

Dr. Harper said the new plan would provide personal attention for each student and make him feel less like "just a number." He said under the present plan, many freshmen become discouraged and

drop out of school even before classes begin.

The entire orientation process in the fall, Dr. Harper said, would require about two days. The present orientation period begins on Sunday afternoon with the president's tea and ends one week and one day later with the beginning of classes.

Dr. Harper said his plan has

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Dr. Weiss Will Head Research Association

Dr. Robert O. Weiss, associate professor of modern foreign languages, was elected president of the International Schnitzler Research Association at an assembly held April 28 at UK.

Dr. Weiss, founder of the organization, said that its purpose is to "stimulate and encourage interest in and research on the person of Alfred Schnitzler," an Austrian physician, novelist, and dramatist, who lived from 1862 to 1931.

The literary works of Schnitzler, accessible in only three places in the world, are available in the Schnitzler Archives of the Margaret I. King Library at UK.

His works, saved from capture by the Nazi regime of World War II, now exist on his literary estate at Cambridge, England, but the estate is not open to the public.

The library on the U.C.L.A. campus, containing 41,000 frames of filmed copy of his works, is available only upon receiving special permission from his son, Henry Schnitzler.

The Schnitzler Archives at UK, however, are available to qualified scholars for research purposes without permission from the son.

Interview that the bill is so complicated by private-public school controversies, including primary and secondary schools in the same bill with colleges or in separate bills, and scholarships and grants to institution differences.

Even the racial discrimination issue has entered the debate.

An amendment was proposed yesterday denying Federal aid to any school district that doesn't prevent racial discrimination in its school enrollment adding further obstructions to the passing of the bill.

With all the amendments and obstacles to unanimous agreement and quick passing of the bill, Sen. Morton definitely thinks that a

bill will pass the Senate providing some form of Federal aid to education.

"The Senate," Sen. Morton explained, "will traditionally pass such a bill." The late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in 1946 was able to get a Federal aid to education proposal through the Senate, but the bill met defeat on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The real fight will be encountered when the bill comes before the House for consideration in about two weeks.

National chairman of the Republican party, Sen. Morton said that party differences will carry little weight in the outcome of the voting. He said:

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LII, No. 111

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1961

Eight Pages

SC Hears Proposal On Representation

By ED VAN HOOK

Student Congress Monday night heard, but did not vote upon, a proposed amendment from its constitutional revision committee, which would have altered the constitution's section on representation.

The amendment was presented to the congress in the form of an "announcement" by Norman Harned, College of Engineering representative.

Representation in the congress would be reduced to 80 representatives by the amendment. There are now 100 representatives in the congress, in addition to the ex officio.

Kathy Cannon, chairman of the

committee, said she was in Louisville for a debate tournament Monday and could not attend the meeting.

Miss Cannon explained that it was her understanding that Burke Terrell, College of Law representative and a committee member, was to give the proposal to President Garryl Sipple, who would have another representative present it.

Sipple said he had understood that Ron Porter, another committee member, would bring up the matter.

Asked why the amendment was not presented as a "proposed" amendment recommended by the committee, the chairman replied that she did not know for sure why such a procedure was followed.

She expressed her belief that

someone who had been in favor of the amendment previously had changed their mind.

Harned was recognized by Sipple toward the meeting's close so he could make the "announcement." Harned said he did not know if Miss Cannon wished the matter to be presented as a proposed amendment.

The "announcement" was recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

Asked for his comment on the action taken by the committee, Sipple said his is an "unbiased" position, that he would not try to prevent any action. He said he would leave it up to the congress and the committee to work out something.

John Williams, Commerce representative and Judiciary Board chairman, said, "Student Congress has gone a long way in developing itself. The congress is standing on very firm ground."

"Some consideration might be given that might put it on a firmer base. Personally, I feel any proposed changes should wait at least one more semester until we are confident the success of Student Congress will continue."

The proposed amendment provides for a legislative assembly with representation based on the enrollment of each college and the number of representatives of each college on the University Faculty.

It stated further, "the total enrollment of each college for the previous fall semester shall be divided by one hundred and that number of representatives be granted the college. In addition, the college shall have one representative for each five members on the University Faculty."

Based on last fall's enrollment, Arts and Sciences would have 31

Continued on Page 6

1,192 To Graduate In June Ceremonies

A total of 1,055 undergraduate degrees and 104 graduate degrees will be awarded to UK students at the 93rd commencement exercises, Monday, June 5.

Undergraduate degrees will be awarded to 258 Arts and Sciences

students; 103 Agriculture and Home Economics students; 211 Engineers; 37 Law students; 275 students in Education; 461 students in the College of Commerce; and 44 Pharmacy students.

These figures include August and January graduates. Last year 1,166 undergraduate and 337 graduate degrees were awarded.

The commencement calendar will begin on Friday, June 2 with the Alumni Seminar at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building. That evening there will be Alumni class parties.

On Saturday, June 3, from 3:30-5:30 p.m., President and Mrs. Frank G. Dickey will entertain members of the graduation class, their families and friends, alumni, faculty and staff, at Maxwell Place.

Continued on Page 6

Absentee Ballots

Absentee ballots will be notarized at the SUB ticket booth today, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday during the following hours:

Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, 10 a.m.-noon, 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m.-noon, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

Englishman To Speak In Guignol

Austen Albu, a Labor Party member of the British Parliament, will speak on socialized industry at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Guignol Theatre.

Mr. Albu was a member of the executive committee of the Fabian Society, an early organization of socialist intellectuals, from 1942 until last year.

Dr. E. G. Trimble, acting head of the Political Science Department, said that he expected Mr. Albu to touch on the growth of the Labor Party in England and Britain's foreign relations during his lecture.

As a member of the Fabian Society, Mr. Albu published such pamphlets as "Management in Transition" and "The Anatomy of Private Industry."

An engineer by profession, Mr. Albu was Deputy Director of the British Institute of Management prior to his election to Parliament in 1948. He received his education at the Imperial College of Science and Technology.

Dr. Trimble said that following the lecture the staffs of the School of Diplomacy and International Commerce and the Political Science Department will hold a luncheon in his honor.

The lecture is sponsored by the American Political Science Association.

School Aid Will Pass, Sen. Morton Says

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said yesterday that he is confident that a federal-aid-to-education bill will pass the Senate, but only after it has undergone a multitude of amendments.

Unable to decide how he will vote until all amendments have been proposed the Senator from Louisville said:

"It is impossible for me to say what I'll do," when President John F. Kennedy's bill comes before the senate for final approval.

Sen. Morton said in a telephone

interview that the bill is so complicated by private-public school controversies, including primary and secondary schools in the same bill with colleges or in separate bills, and scholarships and grants to institution differences.

Even the racial discrimination issue has entered the debate.

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"The Senate," Sen. Morton explained, "will traditionally pass such a bill." The late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) in 1946 was able to get a Federal aid to education proposal through the Senate, but the bill met defeat on the floor of the House of Representatives.

The real fight will be encountered when the bill comes before the House for consideration in about two weeks.

National chairman of the Republican party, Sen. Morton said that party differences will carry little weight in the outcome of the voting. He said:

"Both parties will be split." The split will divide party members into liberal-conservative groups, sectarian camps, and a threatening North-South split looms with the offering of a racial discrimination clause.

Southern votes will be lost if the Po-eel amendment, denying aid to any school district allowing racial discrimination, is written into the bill.

Sen. Morton said he is traditionally for any bill that includes:

1. A needs clause. The states that are the neediest should receive the most aid, said the Senator. He placed Kentucky into this category and said he feels sure

Continued on Page 2

Kentucky Constitution Prohibits State Aid To Church Schools

By WARREN D. WHEAT
Tuesday News Editor

Even if certain Congressional leaders and pressure groups manage to read a clause including parochial schools into the controversial Federal aid-to-education bill of President John F. Kennedy, the Kentucky Constitution will prohibit allocation of state funds to church-supported schools.

Article 189 of the Kentucky Constitution directs:

"School money (is) not to be used for church, sectarian, or denominational schools."

The state constitution also specifies "No portion of any fund or tax now existing, or that may hereafter be raised or levied for educational purposes, shall be appropriated to, or used by, or in aid of, any church, sectarian, or denominational school."

Kentucky Governor Bert T. Combs, his administrative assistant, Ed Faueett; University President Dr. Frank G. Dickey; State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Wendell P. Butler; Dr. Lyman Ginger, dean of the College of Education, all concur in opposition to the inclusion of private schools in any Federal aid-to-education bill.

Dr. Ginger said he is "radically and completely opposed to including private schools" in a Federal aid bill. He suggested:

"Parochial schools should introduce their own separate bills."

Mr. Butler said: "Legislation for long-range loans to parochial schools would be satisfactory," but

indicated he did not favor direct Federal aid to church-supported schools.

The private school issue, which has come to mean to most citizens only parochial church-supported schools, actually would include such privately-endowed institutions such as Transylvania College.

Gov. Combs refused to commit himself on the private school issue, but said, "Kennedy's position is sound on the inclusion of parochial schools." President Kennedy cites the separation of church and state as outlined in the U.S. Constitution, and opposes any Federal aid to private schools.

But the Governor did say he didn't think the bill will pass any time soon because of the continuing controversy over Federal support of parochial schools.

Dr. Dickey said that the parochial problem is of no particular consequences in Kentucky and is only area-wide.

"The real problem is the precedent it establishes. If you would include Catholic schools, it would start a large number of parochial schools demanding Federal aid and this would undermine the very fine public school educational system in the United States."

Of those opposing Federal aid to parochial schools the most popular arguments include: Constitutional church-state separation; refusal to allow public funds to be used for religious indoctrination; and that other private organizations could justifiably demand financial aid to education if the Catholic schools were to be included in the bill.

In the parochial camp, particu-

larly the Roman Catholic, the supporters claim that if they would close their schools the public schools would be overcrowded; that they pay taxes and thus support public schools; and that they are providing the same education for their students as public institutions and are therefore entitled to the same financial aid.

Weiss To Head Association

Continued from Page 1

granted to those who engage in research, and associate membership is granted to those who are merely interested and enjoy the works of Schnitzler.

There are now 50 active members and numerous associate members. President Frank G. Dickey is a member of the Honorary Board of Directors.

Dr. Weiss said that the association intends to make the films available to active members by mail and to establish research grants. Financial obligations at this time are met by membership dues, but attempts are being made to solicit aid from several of the scholarship and research foundations in this country.

Seniors

Graduating seniors may pick up their Commencement tickets in the Office of the Dean of Women anytime before Friday, June 2. The limit is five tickets per senior.

Sen. Morton Thinks Bill For School Aid Will Pass

Continued from Page 1

there will be some expression of need as a requirement for aid in the bill.

2. A clause binding states to match Federal allocations with some percentage of state funds. He explained:

"States might otherwise shun their responsibility to educate their citizens." But such a clause would force them to continue their efforts to develop education within their own states.

Mr. Morton showed concern for any clause directing what salaries teachers should receive. He said, "I'm deeply concerned about teachers' salaries. If this thing could pass it might go on and on." The Federal government should not regulate the salaries of state teachers.

Justifying Federal aid-to-education the Senator said:

"We have an obligation to help our children, just as we helped veterans after World War II." Here he was referring to the large number of children born during the war who are now of school age and are dangerously overcrowding secondary schools and colleges and universities.

One concession that will be made to the private schools is the granting of scholarships. Sen. Morton, who is retiring as party chairman, said that the scholarships should be granted to students who qualify regardless of what insti-

tution they plan to attend, whether it be UK or Notre Dame University.

But the scholarships should not be given at random without consideration to how the colleges can handle the rising enrollment. He said:

"There is no use giving an unlimited number of scholarships" without preparing the college and universities to handle the students.

Sen. Morton went on record last year voting against an act to provide Federal school aid to private institutions. This indicates that the Senator will not vote for a bill including aid to private schools.

As far as Kentucky is concerned "it will get more back than it pays"—if a needs clause is included. He once again emphasized that a needs clause will be amended into the bill.

In Kentucky, he said, "I think a greater proportion of the people will favor the bill."

Only a few months after, or perhaps if the bill passes the House and final approval by the President, payments will be made to the states within a few months.

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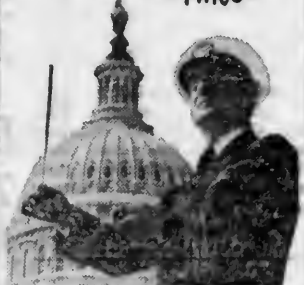
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the people...
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PALUZZI-HALSEY-HELLSTROM
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Social Activities

Engagements

Byers-Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Aton, Louisville, announce the engagement of her daughter, June Allen Byers, to Jennings Bryan Johnson Jr., son of Judge and Mrs. Jennings B. Johnson, Williamsburg.

Miss Byers, a senior journalism major, is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of the UK College of Law, is a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Oakes-Lesley

Judith Lynn Oakes, freshman commerce major from Lexington, to Oris Lesley, a graduate student in chemistry from Stanton.

Pin-Mates

Susan Miller, freshman education major from Falls Church, Va. to Bill Whiteedge, a former student and member of Delta Tau Delta, from Madisonville.

Barbara Pepper, freshman medical technology major, Villa Madonna College from Ross, to Fred Schultz, senior premedical major from Fort Thomas and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Jo Ann Snider, freshman education major, Georgetown College, from Taylorsville to Emil Baker, sophomore major from Taylorsville and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

LX SWEETHEARTS

Judy Bulson, sophomore education major from Louisville, was chosen Crescent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha recently at the fraternity's formal. Attendants were Sharon Cornell, Judy Kreis, Becky Groger, and Bonnie Dorton.

ADPi Presents Student Award

Six members of Beta Psi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi were honored at their 110th Founder's Day luncheon at the chapter house Saturday.

The outstanding pledge award was presented to Oralea Ziegler, junior education major from Louisville. Judy Tribble, Mt. Sterling, and Lauralee Vry, Lexington, were honored as actives with the highest overall standings.

The Scholarship Improvement Award was presented to Donna Argue, junior education major from Henderson. Gloria Paulo, junior foreign language major from Youngstown, Ohio, received the outstanding junior award.

Elections

Agricultural Engineers

The student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers has elected Gary Russell, London, president for the coming year.

Other officers are Joe Sprague, vice president; Dave Newcom, secretary treasurer; Larry Morgan, scribe; William Kohout, engineering council representative; and Dr. John Walker, faculty advisor.

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club has elected Sharon Brown, Lexington, president for the coming year.

Other officers are Nancy Percival, Hickory, N. C., vice president; Gaynelle Vance, Lexington, secretary; Nancy Hignight, Danville; Gypsy Barker, South Charleston, W. Va., publicity; and Nancy Orr, Butler, Pa., program chairman.

Lamp And Cross

Tom Scott, junior engineering major from Ludlow, was elected preceptor of Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary.

Others elected were Jack Isaac, Louisville, chancellor; Dave Stewart, Louisville, vice chancellor; Bob Smith, Simpsonville, treasurer; and Tom Cambron, Henderson, scribe.

Alpha Kappa Delta

Alpha chapter Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honor society, has elected Ali Paydarfar president for the coming year.

Others elected to offices were Ronald Enroth, vice president; Jay Crowe, secretary treasurer. Dr. C. M. Coughenour, professor of rural sociology, was selected faculty adviser.

Nine persons were initiated into membership Monday. The initiates were Dr. Thomas R. Ford, professor of sociology; Dr. Joseph J. Mangalam, professor of rural sociology; John Smith, Leroy Anderson, Joseph Long, Enroth, Stanley Smith, Bruce John, and Emil Naniwa.

A.I.A.

John D. Walden, Winchester, was recently elected president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Others elected were Milton Minor, Danville, vice president; Elizabeth May, Prestonsburg, secretary; Gibbs Reese, Louisville, treasurer; and Wayne Haffler, Lexington, and Mark Steele, Cincinnati, social chairmen.

Small Hats Decked With Flowers Dominate Summer Millinery Fashion

By CINDY CARR

Small hats worn with large but uncluttering earrings will be the fashion this summer. The hair will be styled short at the sides to best complete the picture.

After many seasons of the large and heavier hatwear, the transistor-size hats worn forward on the head are leading millinery headlines.

The pillbox with the forward tilt is shown this season in crisp straw and organdy, covered with floral prints. Small saucers of flowers are accented with dainty veils.

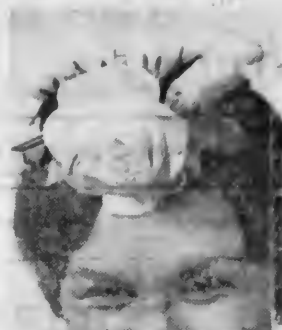
Flowers this season will crown the heads of many American women. Roses of organdy, violets of velvet, and leaves of green satin will accent the tailored suit. The tall cloche or helmet-shaped hat, covered with petals of silk-

organza, will be a favorite with tall slender women.

The skull cap, a snug rounded cap, is worn with face-framing hair styles. This hat of mauve ballbunt or Milan straw can be accented with a large colorful pin.

Designers have gone wild with colors this season. Pale greens, pinks, yellows and dull blacks will win their way in the tilted forward and often centered look.

The silhouette of such creations will go to extremes with the wide brim but follow the same color schemes. The tall girl with the willowy figure could create a Charles Adams cartoon with trying.



Spring has sprung and so have the roses. UK coed Anna Mae Reed models a fashionable spring hat of pale pink and white roses accented by moss green leaves and veil.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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NEWTON SPENCER, Sports Editor

THURSDAY NEWS STAFF
NORRIS JOHNSON, News Editor
MICHELE FEARING, Associate
NEWTON SPENCER, Sports

Seminar Went Astray

Gov. Bert Combs' press-government seminar in Frankfort last Friday went somewhat astray. The governor had invited the editors of Kentucky's newspapers to discuss with him, Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, and the state's department heads how to improve the administration of the commonwealth's business.

The conference, we believe, fell far short of its intended goal. Instead of offering constructive criticism on how to run the state better, the editors sidetracked themselves on the issue of Kentucky's highway program.

It did not take long to realize that a large majority of the newspaper men and women had not prepared themselves for the seminar. A few of the editors, however, did lend themselves to a sincere desire to find out more about our state government and what it is doing. They were few and far between we are sorry to say.

There were numerous pleas from the editors for roads and more roads. As one reporter has pointed out, the seminar was almost a "gimmie" session similar to the governor's projects to take government to the people. It appears to us that most of the editors did not go to Frankfort to offer constructive ideas; rather, they only wanted to know what the state could give them.

If the seminar was any indication, and if the editors reflected the opinions of their readers, Kentuckians are mainly interested in roads.

We do not contend that Kentucky highways are not in need of improvement or that the state does not need more roads. We do feel, however, that there was much more to be discussed at the seminar. One area was education. It was discussed very briefly.

If the part played by the editors represents the thinking of Kentuckians, we feel that the state is split by regional and area selfishness. Understandably, any citizen of any county wants to see his county progress. The state as a whole is made to suffer because Kentuckians refuse to care for the interests of the state at large and only care about their areas in particular.

This is what we believe to be one of the greatest barriers to progress in the state. Until Kentuckians lose their selfish interest in roads and strive toward the improvement of the state's educational system, economy, and government, we see no reason for them to be in Frankfort wasting the governor's time. The seminar's results could have been more easily accomplished by writing to the Office of the Governor, Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky.

Kentuckians Aren't Stupid

Students at the University, which was once referred to as the "country club of the South," in some academic circles, have again shown skeptics that they can hold their own with students in some of the nation's top-ranked colleges.

This is exemplified in the scores of this year's Graduate Record Examination area test taken by all graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

If one compares this year's scores with those of 161 colleges taking the test in 1956-57, a base year, the University mean would equal or exceed the means in all three fields—humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences—of at least 75 percent of the institutions.

In the case of natural sciences, the University mean would exceed or equal that of 88 percent of the institutions.

This comparison is particularly significant in view of the fact that the 161 colleges taking the test include such schools as Duquesne University, Miami University (Ohio), and the University of Pittsburgh.

Even though this comparison only includes scores of graduating seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences, we feel that a similar comparison using scores of students from any of the University's colleges would give the same results—UK students are not as intellectually inept as some would think.

Books And Fame

In a study of 400 "most eminent persons" of the 20th century one common characteristic was apparent—a love of learning. Not all of these famous people had many years of formal education, but all were eager to learn, to read, to ask questions and find answers.

In the survey, made by the National Association for Gifted Children, it was discovered that life had not been easy for many on the list. Nearly half had fathers who were not successful in their work—in most cases because they were more scholarly and imaginative than practical. A good many of the 400 grew up with more

than average family problems, and with frequent financial difficulties.

There's no single formula for becoming an expert or a leader who is publicly recognized as outstanding and influential in any of a number of fields. But apparently a good way to start is to have a compelling interest in knowledge, to keep reading and learning, and to pursue a subject and an occupation in spite of hazards that may arise. The zeal for learning may not be enough in itself to develop a Winston Churchill, Albert Schweitzer, George Bernard Shaw or Sigmund Freud (these are high on the list), but obviously it helps.

—MINNEAPOLIS STAR

THE READERS' FORUM

Shallow Remark

To The Editor:

I read Mr. Mellenbruch's letter to your paper in the May 10 *Kernel* rapping you for your criticisms toward the John Birch Society, et al.

It was a typically shallow remark when he asked you to find something "good about America and our American Way of Life." I suppose that means you should print the "Star Spangled Banner" and "American Creed" alternately every issue.

I regret that people think a condemnation of fallacies in the American system means the person is against the system itself. The system is good, but it is not holy.

It seems that the people who are most dedicated to their countries do see the necessity for honesty and change, and almost invariably are crucified by public opinion and the fear of an honest evaluation. No matter how good the ideals, it does not excuse a corruption of them.

Mr. Mellenbruch said he read that "quite a number of Congressmen and other responsible persons" belonged to the John Birch Society. That makes the word "responsible" quite ambiguous. As for the Congressmen, it figures.

The threat of communism, true, is great and real. But as for your requested editorial to counteract communism, I think you've done it. The counteraction comes with taking away the vacuum it burgesons upon.

Like Birchism reasoning.

HAP CAWOOD

Wrong Principles

To The Editor:

Our Student Congress seems to be overly dedicated to principles, the wrong principles. The congress voted to advance \$100 to finance the Communist Tolstoy lecture with the stipulation that it would pay back the money out of its own pockets if necessary. When it was suggested that each council member pay \$1.25 to make up the deficit caused by the lecture, they refused on the "principle" of the matter. They say that the council members should not pay this deficit, but that funds should be taken back from various campus organizations. Which principle is more important, not paying the deficit out of their own pockets as they promised to do if necessary, or letting campus organizations have the money needed and allowed them earlier?

Last week the SC proved its independence from the Greeks by scheduling Homecoming during the Thanksgiving holiday. The SC may not be the tool of the IFC and the Panhellenic Council, but is it the right decision? Homecoming should be a campus activity for the students, not a means for SC to save face. Our Student Congress is not the tool of the Greeks, nor is it motivated by common sense. We cannot be proud of a Student Congress that makes up its mind.

LANE HOLT

Wants Editorials

To The Editor:

On May 5, I wrote an open letter to the *Kentucky Kernel* editorial staff requesting two editorials which I had hoped would be both positive in tone and helpful to the campus community. To date these editorials have not appeared. I am therefore asking that they be forthcoming before the close of the present semester. The topics

of the requested editorials were: (1) What, if anything, you can find good about America and the American way of life; and (2) Your view on the Communist menace toward freedom and free enterprise and how you would counteract it, that is, if per-



chance you can see anything bad in "Communist" socialism.

I hope that sincere and helpful statements will appear soon. It is hardly conceivable that the answer to my request has taken the form of the typical extreme left-wing communist "hatchetman" type of personal attack such as appeared in the Friday, May 12 edition of the *Kernel*. Come now, let's have those editorials.

P. L. MELLENBURCH

(We favor the American way of life because it permits those who disagree with the actions of government officials and agencies to openly express their dissent. We enjoy American democracy and find much to criticize in those such as Robert Welch, founder of the John Birch Society, who are opposed to democracy, calling it "mobocracy.")

Communism would deny us democracy and the right to dissent and we feel it and its fascist antithesis on the right wing are lousy substitutes for Americanism, the true Americanism expressed in our Bill of Rights. —THE EDITOR.)

Kernels

Democracy is that system of government under which the people, having 35,717,342 native-born adult whites to choose from, including thousands who are handsome and many who are wise, pick out a Coolidge to be head of the state. It is as if a hungry man, set before a banquet prepared by master cooks and covering a table an acre in area, should turn his back upon the feast and stay his stomach by catching and eating flies. —Henry Louis Mencken.

Even popularity can be overdone. In Rome, along at first, you are full of regrets that Michaelangelo died; but by and by you only regret that you didn't see him do it. — Mark Twain.

Art Exhibit Termed Successful

By DON LENNARDSON

The annual Student Art Exhibition currently on view in the gallery of the Fine Arts Building, is probably as successful as any student show anywhere in the country. One wonders, however, if art students at other provincial universities fix their creative eye on the contemporary vogue with as much enthusiasm.

Certainly, one expects emerging artists in all fields to tend to emulate professional artists then in style. One merely questions the validity of impasto as an end; technique self-consciously overpowering content; pigment becoming form; conception preceding eye.

In short, can these paintings draw? Do they paint what they see, or what someone else has seen? Have they, through apprenticeship in visual skills, earned the right to paint as they do?

Within the framework of the 10th Street mannerism, several students have succeeded in producing works of imagination, variety, and considerable interest. Casting the longest shadows are the works of Phillip H. Harris, Gwyn McGowan, Gail Peterson, David Otis, and Galaor Carbonell.

Vying for top honors of the show are Harris' "Byzantine Fruit: White Grapes," a richly tactile, glowing gold oil, and McGowan's "Nature's Intrigue," a powerful, glazed painting reminiscent of Hyman Bloom's "Slaughtered Animal."

Also much in evidence are Harris' intaglio "Persimmons" (with more than a slight bow to

13th century Zen artist Mu'chi), and the bright, whimsical "Tangerine Tree."

Gail Peterson's "Tumult", possibly bringing to mind a detail of Tiepolo's Wurzburg ceiling, is perhaps the most plastic and warmly subtle painting of the show.

David Otis is well represented by "Blue Reclusion," a blue painting that works, and "Atmosphere No. 2," a blue painting that doesn't; "Drawing No. 1 and No. 2," faintly conjuring up the spirit of Fragonard, and "Paint and Horizon," a Rothko-like oil.

Galaor Carbonell's two versions of "Cuban Landscape" are different not only in medium but in effect. The wax-and-oil version carries more impact than the ink perhaps because of better definition and subtle use of color in the sky.

Other works worthy of note are Julia Barnhart's "Untitled Drawing," a warm, understated casein on paper; Ronald Meaux's "Fugue," a bamboo ink drawing out of Hans Hartung; and David Webb's "Vertical Sea and Driftwood," an almost calligraphic near-miss.

Of the sculpture shown, Shirley Harned's wood and metal "Construction" is the most interesting, combining humor with idea. E. C. Hale's Hague-like "Composition in Planes" maintains its wood-ness while taking on a sensuousness. Carolyn Kelly's "Siblings" is a chuffed, tactile wood sculpture by Levitan out of Arp.

The Public School Art show in the upstairs corridor offers some interesting drawings, particularly the work of Panna Merritt, Bobby Gambrell, and Vincent Semary.

The Student Exhibition continues through June 4.



Royal Guards

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, self-proclaimed King of UK, was escorted to his coronation ceremonies Tuesday by members of Pershing Rifles carrying weapons with fixed bayonets. One sacrilegious guard smokes a cigarette in direct violation of the Theocratic Party's platform. Bishop Tomlinson ran for president on the Theocratic Party ticket which would ban the use of tobacco, alcohol, and narcotics.

Music Senior Will Present Organ Recital

David Straker Bowman, organist, will present his senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The recital is part of the fulfillment of his bachelor of music requirements in applied organ.

Bowman will play selections by Bach, Mozart, Messiaen, and Buxtehude.

For the past two and one half years he has been organist at the First Presbyterian Church in Versailles.

Book Award

Kennedy and Campus Bookstores contributed toward the cash awards in the Wilson Book Contest won Monday by Jackson B. Lackey. Lackey's award was \$50 and a leaf from a medieval manuscript. Charles Harber, second place winner, received \$30 and a copy of Chaucer's "The Book of the Duchess."

Bugs Don't Frighten

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Sixth grade girls at Murlin Heights School are pretty much immune to teasing with bugs and such things.

Mrs. Clifford Shank's class has already dissected, studied and says,



I Like Homer

Princess Brenda Howard received a Theocratic Party campaign button Tuesday along with her title from UK King Homer A. Tomlinson. King Homer I crowned himself King of the University of Kentucky in ceremonies behind the Student Union Building and selected the princess and two princes to set up his school for kings. Bishop Tomlinson calls himself King of All Nations by Divine Call.

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Featuring Color

Bob Orndorff, 1960-61 Kentuckian editor, explains the color process used in the 1961 Kentuckian. The display is shown in the main hall of the Journalism Building. Orndorff said that there is only a limited number of Kentuckians left to be bought. The book may be bought in the Journalism Building from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Navy Band To Play Tonight

The United States Navy Band will present a concert tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The official Navy Band under Charles Brendler includes a complete symphony orchestra and ultra modern "swingphonette" section.

The concert is being sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary. Tickets will be on sale in the Student Union Building ticket office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and at the Coliseum ticket office at 6 p.m.

Two thousand dollars worth of advance tickets have been sold

Compact Recognition

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—Compact cars are beginning to make their presence felt—officially.

The city of Cheyenne has set aside six parking spaces, where bigger models would have a difficult time squeezing in, as reserved for the compact cars.

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1,192 Degrees SC Constitution Change To Be Given Presented To Congress

Continued from Page 1

At 6 p.m. Saturday the Honorable Elvis J. Stahr Jr., Secretary of the Army, and former dean of the College of Law, will speak at the Alumni Banquet in the Student Union Building.

The Baccalaureate procession will form Sunday, June 4 on the circle between Stoll Field and the SUB. At 4 o'clock, the baccalaureate exercises will be held in Memorial Coliseum. Hugh Morris, Frankfort correspondent for the Courier-Journal, will deliver the address.

The commencement exercises begin at 10 a.m. Monday, June 5, in Memorial Coliseum with President Dickey delivering the address.

Commissioning ceremonies will be held at 2 p.m. for the Army and Aerospace Science ROTC graduates in Memorial Hall.

Continued from Page 1

representatives, Engineering 15, Education 10, Pharmacy 1, Agriculture and Home Economics 12, Law 1, Commerce 9, and Nursing 1, for a total of 80 representatives. Added to this number would be the ex officio members.

Since the congress did not act on the matter at its final meeting of the semester, there will not be an opportunity to present the amendment at this fall's congress elections for action by the student body.

The constitution provides that election can only be held sometime between the first day of the third full week of classes and the last day of the fourth full week of classes of the fall semester.

The constitution further provides that a two-thirds majority of the assembly must approve an amend-

ment, and that a 30-day notice be given the student body before an election is held.

As a result, and since the fourth full class week of the fall semester ends on Saturday, Oct. 14, there would not be sufficient time for a 30-day notice to the student body.

The earliest possible time for approval of the amendment, unless a special election is called, would be in the fall semester of the 1962-63 year.

Names Have Flavor

SHIRLEY BASIN, Wyo. (AP) — Shirley Basin, a community of trailer homes which has sprung up in the booming uranium country of central Wyoming, doesn't lack for picturesque street names.

There's Ding Bat Avenue, Wine-O Row, Beer Can Alley and Whiskey Lane.

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TIPS ON TOGS By "LINK"

PLAY IT COOL in a pair of sharp Bermuda shorts, they are now a standard item in most everyone's wardrobe and are no longer regarded as just a fad. They make sense to me, as they are so darn comfortable and wonderful to relax in. I think they look nifty with a sport coat and tie. (Of course that is a matter of opinion).

B.N.B. is something really new in swim wear (and I might add sensational) the B.N.B. stands for Boxer and Bikini. It is a two-piece set. Use the boxer trunks for swimming and the matching bikini for sun bathing. They come in several colors and print designs. These you must see! With a set of these you will be the male "B.B." of the beach.

SPEAKING of the beach and various summer activities, a Terry Cloth robe sure is one handy item to have around. They come in several different colors (I like the white ones). They can be found now in navy blue that is quite sharp.

BATIK OR MOSAIC patterns are both considered big leaders in the sport coat or sport shirt field. While listening to "Woody" Reynolds tickle the ivories the other evening (and good) I spied Richard Morgan (non-frat Engineering student) wearing a handsome Mosaic summer blazer of multi-colors, Ivy cut, and gold (in color) metal buttons. It was way out and so was the piano.

ANSWER to a post card. If you will cover your metal buttons with clear nail polish they will retain the color and won't tarnish. Thanks for writing, and thanks for reading.

So long for now,

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SPORTALK

By Ben Fitzpatrick

The basketball season is well behind us now, and it appears that nature (mostly human) has left its mark on players and colleges alike.

Human nature of most people is somewhat similar, in that easy money is appealing, and a good example of this was the past season when basketball fixes shook the complacency of the sports world.

It was a youthful gambler named Aaron Wagman who perpetrated these fixes on unsuspecting coaches and colleges, and it was either a hunger for easy money or a direct need of the money which prompted fine athletes to accept Wagman's offers.

His fix net caught two of college basketball's best, Johnny Egan, St. Joseph's, and Jerry Graves, Mississippi State, and undoubtedly left a mark on their records which will be hard to erase.

Egan, a two-time All-America, had been hand picked and coached by Mr. Basketball Bob Cousy to replace him in the backcourt for the Boston Celtics.

Now Egan won't play in Cousy's place, or for that matter, he won't play in the NBA if Commissioner Maurice Podoloff adheres to his decree that bribed players will not be allowed to play for a NBA club.

Remember it was Podoloff who would not lift the ban on former Kentucky All-America Bill Spivey, even though Spivey was cleared

of any implications in the fix scandals of 1951.

However, the fix was not all which hit basketball in 1961.

Perhaps the most tragic happening of the basketball season was the illness of St. Bonaventure All-America Tom Stith and his roommate, Fred Crawford. Both players contracted tuberculosis.

Crawford, considered by many to be the top sophomore in the nation, above Duke's Art Heyman, will be lost to the Bonnies for a year at least. He averaged 22 points a game in his soph year.

The best fielder in the SEC is none other than Kentucky's Dalious Reed.

Reed, a second baseman, set the school fielding record in 1959 at .980, and appeared on his way to pushing the mark higher this year when he made two throwing errors on the Tennessee trip.

All season, he committed only four errors, all of which were throwing errors. Not a ball bounced out of his glove in 134 chances, but the throwing errors prevented Reed from a perfect fielding mark.



REED

Golf Team Ends Season Today

Three Kentucky golf regulars close out their collegiate careers at Cincinnati today with the objective of bettering last year's win record of 13-9-1.

The current mark of the team is 13-3-1, the best season for

Coach Leslie L. Martin since he came to the University in 1952.

Seniors competing in their last match today are Capt. Johnny Kirk, Lary Heath, and Juddy Knight.

Cincinnati has three lettermen and two sophomores back from a team which posted a 12-1-1 ledger last year.

Ed Driver is Cincinnati's No. 1 man with Don Flory, No. 6 a year ago, rated the No. 2 position. Kuehn Frederick also returns after

passing up the 1960 season because of scholastic difficulties.

Others on the team are Ed Kaegi, who played infrequently last season, and sophomores Jim Wilmers and John Ehlan. Ehlan, Erlanger, is the lone Kentuckian on the Bearcat squad.

Cincinnati, always strong on the links, edged Kentucky, 14-13, last year in Lexington. The Bearcats only yesterday trounced Eastern, 19 1/2-1 1/2, a team which Kentucky topped Monday, 17-1.

Blows Fatal To Campbell

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17 (AP)—Harry Campbell, a member of the 1960 United States Olympic boxing team, died in St. Luke's Hospital last night 24 hours after his seventh bout as a professional. He was 23.

Campbell, who fought as a lightweight, had just lost a 10-round decision to Al Medrano, of Sacramento, Calif., on Monday night when he collapsed in the ring at Kezar Pavilion. He underwent a three-hour brain operation early Tuesday, but never regained consciousness.

Campbell was floored twice in the 10th and last round, but Medrano said "I didn't think I hit him very hard." Dr. Don Lastreto, physician for the California Athletic Commission, said he recalled no "real hard" punches and expressed the opinion Campbell's brain injury came from an accumulation of blows.

Campbell came west from Detroit and was a sophomore at San Jose State College. He had won 106 of 112 amateur fights and his first five pro bouts before being outpointed by Medrano in March. Monday's rematch was his first fight since.

SAE Wins Group Trophy

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has clinched the intramural group participation trophy for 1960-61.

With points still to be added in horseshoes, tennis, handball, and the bicycle race, SAE has an insurmountable 57-point lead, 475-418, over Delta Tau Delta, at present, in second place.

Once all the points are totaled, however, it will be a close battle between the Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta for second place. At present, the Deltas are 56 points in front of the Phi Deltas.

The Deltas have no participants

left in the final events while PDT has members in all IM finals at the present, plus place points coming in the Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race.

The SAE's have won the all-year group participation trophy 10 of the last 11 years and 15 of the 22 years it has been awarded.

St. Louis Cardinal Manager Solly Hemus calls Lindy McDaniel "the best relief pitcher in baseball." Manager Danny Murtaugh of Pittsburgh feels the same way about his fireman, Elroy Face.

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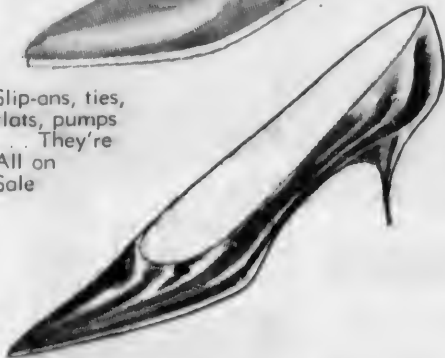
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Orientation Change Proposed By Harper

Continued from Page 1
four principal advantages over the current system.

1. The "orientation of parents" in midsummer would strengthen good relations between parents and the school.

2. The new student would feel

Foreign Student Wins New Auto

Luck was on Samih Sa'ad's side Sunday when he won a 1961 Valiant at 25,000 to one odds.

A local automobile agency was holding a drawing to promote its new agency and Sa'ad held the winning ticket. A spokesman for the agency said that Sa'ad had only one of 25,000 tickets. He was notified Sunday afternoon.

Sa'ad, a junior engineering student from Jordan, said that he was very happy to win, and this would relieve him of considerable financial burden in his senior year.

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FOR SALE—Elva Courier; 1960, black with red interior and white top and tonneau. A two seater, English made, sports racing car, suitable for street use. Tubular frame, Fiberglass body, with MGA 1600 cc. engine. Prepared and tuned for competition. Excellent condition. Call 2-8840. 16M141

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FOR SALE—Engine parts for MGA 1600 cc. New MOWOG competition options. Call 2-8840. 16M141

FOR SALE—Leader route, North of Main, 30 minutes delivery, 150 papers, \$80 a month. Phone 6-4547. 16M141

FOR SALE—1952 Fleetwood Cadillac, Clean. Motor and tires excellent, gas mileage excellent. Can be seen at 405-7 Warfield Dr. or phone either 2-2514 or 5-4913. Must sell by Monday. 16M141

WANTED

WANTED—Two students to share 5 rooms furnished apartment with medical student for the summer. Call Richard Grist 2295. 18M121

FOUND

FOUND—Tennis racket, Saturday afternoon on University High School tennis courts. Call 7282 for information. 16M141

FOUND—1960 classing with black stone tiling. Phone 2306, Kernel advertisement. 16M141

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One large, and one small furnished apartments. Near UK. Reasonable. Call 6-1134 for appointment. 12M151

FOR RENT—Rooms or apartment in quiet home near University for three male students during summer school, 419 Grosvenor. Phone 4-8813. 16M141

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS—For rent, comfortable furnished apartments, 2 and 3 rooms, private baths, entrances; walking distance from town and University. Reasonable. Apply 260 So. Line. 16M141

LOST

LOST—Blue B. Altman cashmere cardigan with collar and fancy stitching down the front. Call or return to Virginia Priest, 4-8084. 16M141

LOST—Pickett slide rule with name engraved on it. Lost in or near Kastle Hall. Call 6651 after 7 p.m. 18M121

MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSES ALTERED. Hats restyled or custom made. Appointments not necessary. Mildred Cohen, 348 Aylesford Pl. Phone 4-7446. 25A201

FOR MOBILE HOME LIVING AT THE BEST—See Suburban Park first Lots 4 x 65; curbed blacktop streets; cement patios and pads; laundry facilities; only 10 minutes from University. SUBURBAN MOBILE HOME PARK, Price \$10,000. 18M121

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Faculty Club Elects Lewis

Thomas P. Lewis, associate professor of law, has been elected president of the University Faculty Club, succeeding Dr. Douglas W. Schwartz, director of the Museum of Anthropology.

Other new officers are Dr. Blaine Parker, head of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, vice president; Mrs. Juanita Jackson, assistant reference librarian, secretary, and George R. Kavanaugh, associate business manager, treasurer.

New members of the board are Dr. John M. Carpenter, head of the Department of Zoology; Prof. Robert E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering; Prof. Charles Graves, head of the Department of Architecture, and Dr. Schwartz.

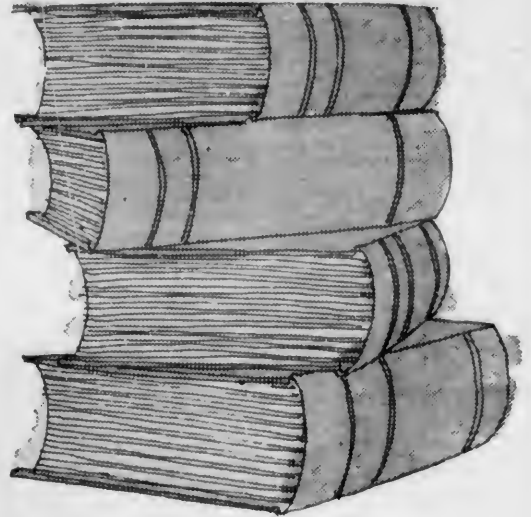
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